



No. 1, Improved dirt road. Nos. 2 & 3, Gravel surfaced highway. No. 4, Road treated with oil-sand mixture. No. 5, Concrete pavement.

TYPES OF IMPROVED ROADS IN NEBRASKA

Nebraska's system of improved highways is being rapidly extended and realizing the hope of its ambitious citizens that the natural roads of the state will gradually be converted into improved highways...

comfortable artery of traffic. However, it is desirable for all weather traffic to have some kind of surfacing on dirt roads.

By the close of this year there will be 5100 miles of gravel-surfaced roads in the state highway system. The average cost of surfacing a mile of gravel-surfaced road is \$2500.

2.8 per cent cost over \$1500 a mile; 107 miles or 2.8 per cent cost between \$1250 and \$1500 a mile; 147 miles or 3.8 per cent cost between \$1000 and \$1250 a mile; 389 miles or 10.1 per cent cost between \$750 and \$1000 a mile; 829 miles or 21.7 per cent cost between \$500 and \$750 a mile; 1479 miles or 38.7 per cent cost between \$200 and \$500 a mile; 798 miles or 20.1 per cent cost less than \$200 a mile.

The average maintenance cost on the 3826 miles of gravel-surfaced road above shown was \$539.36 per mile. The oil-sand surface has its place in the sandhill areas where the state

department is engaged in experiments to develop a type that will be more economical than clay and gravel surfacing. It is also expected that this can be developed for laying the dust on considerable miles of graveled roads where the dust is bad and the traffic conditions not so heavy.

Dawn Bares the Horrors of Italy's Ruins

Scores of Towns Wiped Out; 1,500 Injured and 15,000 Homeless as Result of Quake

Naples, July 23.—Southeastern Italy Wednesday night had counted its dead to the number of 679 in half a score of towns tumbled to ruins by a series of terrific earthquakes which began an hour after midnight and had not ceased to vibrate this evening.

Government estimates placed the injured at more than 1,000 and the homeless at 10 times that figure. Naples sustained heavy property damage, with flimsy houses throughout the slum area cracking and falling as the ground shook beneath them.

Melfi, picturesque mountain city, perched perilously upon the crater of the extinct Monte Volturne, was an area of ghastly debris. Even the cathedral dating back to the 13th century, was wrecked.

The almost inaccessible nature of some of the areas devastated made difficult the work of succor and the enumeration of casualties. Most of the towns hit the hardest are off the beaten paths of tourists and transportation is poor.

Send Supply Trains Several supply trains have been sent to points on the railroads in the interior from Naples and hundreds of relief workers Wednesday night were penetrating the recesses of the agricultural area offering relief to the still terror-stricken victims. The quake stunned all Italy. It was the worst earthquake since

Messina was all but obliterated in 1908.

The first tremor came an hour after midnight. Its own awful nature was supplemented by a tremendous electrical storm over virtually the whole affected area.

The intense area extended from the Tyrrhen sea to the Adriatic, but the coast settlements suffered less in proportion than the mountain population. Naples experienced several hours of panic with many houses and scores of casualties. Among this city's victims was the Countess de Rossi Bargas.

"Stark, Mad Flight" Never in all Neapolitan history had this classic city experienced such stark, mad flight. A frenzied populace raced through the streets, apparently heading nowhere.

Wednesday night the work of rescue proceeded as rapidly as the means available would permit.

Wrecked bridges, snapped communication wires and many other obstacles had been tossed in the path of the relief workers by the upheaval of nature.

The highways or the area are notoriously undeveloped and rail lines passed through many gorges into which the quake had tumbled avalanches.

Several tunnels upon the road according to official figures, fell in Melfi, where 180 persons perished, and blocked service beyond restoration for many days.

Dawn Reveals Horror The quake Wednesday night visited its first after-effect on this city when authorities closed scores of manufacturing plants whose walls were cracked and in perilous condition.

Thousands of workers thus were thrown out of employment.

Four provinces of the sunny, smiling peninsula were converted into "no man's land." In the several larger towns and the few cities at the center of the quake district dawn brought scenes the horror of

which beggared description.—Omaha Bee-News.

Denies Film is Educational Aid to Child

Students Likely to See Only Background, Visiting Prof at Nebraska Uni Aves.

Lincoln, July 23.—Visual education in the public schools has seen its day, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas Milton Carter, visiting instructor at the University of Nebraska summer session from Albion college, Albion, Mich.

"The popularity of the educational movie in the schools has decreased partly because its importance was overestimated," he said, "and partly because it has not proved adaptable to a number of subjects. The greatest danger is that the student fails to see the important thing in the picture—he may note the background instead of the particular object being illustrated."

Depreciate Value. Other facts which tend to depreciate the value of the movie in schools are its excessive cost and its cumbersome equipment. Cost, Dr. Carter thinks, will rule out the talkie for many years and even the regular silent cinema is practical only in large cities where the projectors may be toted around from one school to the other.

At the University of Nebraska this summer Dr. Carter is teaching educational psychology to prospective secondary and elementary school teachers and is lecturing to a seminar in educational psychology.

Publishes Article. In addition to his extensive psycho-analysis of movies in the public schools, the Michigan educator has recently published an article wherein he explains how the ancient theory that the thickness of the wrist bone was a criterion by which to judge mental progress has been completely routed by a thorough research project conducted by him at the University of Chicago.—Omaha Bee-News.

CANADA CROP CONDITIONS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Ottawa, July 24.—Except in the southern districts of Saskatchewan and Alberta, where drought has been intense, crop conditions in western Canada have improved, the weekly crop report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics said today.

No serious damage from hail was reported, although rust now is threatening. Temperatures have been high enough to encourage rapid growth where sufficient moisture is available.

Manitoba crops continue to show promise of heavy yields, but rust and lodging will be damaging. In Saskatchewan and Alberta crops vary widely between districts and according to previous cultural treatment of land.

CLAIMS FIGURES JUGGLED

Washington—Charges that President Hoover had juggled figures on the appropriations made by congress for the new fiscal year were made Thursday in a statement by Representative Byrns, Tennessee, thru the democratic national committee. As ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee Byrns said the statement recently issued from the white house relative to appropriations and expenditures was "another exhibition of juggling with figures, such as has been repeatedly done with reference to unemployment and economic conditions existing over the country, in an attempt to cover up the real facts."

Previously the Tennessee, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, had said the present congress had appropriated more than \$5,000,000,000.

"The administration has chosen to ignore the figures given by the republican chairmen of the appropriations committee of the house and senate," he said. "He added they showed appropriations exceeded those of the last session of congress by \$459,000,000, which was \$23,000,000 less than the amount recommended by President Hoover."

CORN IS MAKING PROGRESS

Kearney—The corn acreage in Buffalo and adjoining counties has progressed wonderfully under the ideal growing conditions of the past few weeks and much of the corn is well tassled out. The light showers which fell over practically all of this section the first of the week helped materially, but an additional rainfall, of about one inch, would represent profit insurance to corn growers. However, the soil is in fair shape and corn will continue to shoot skyward for some time to come, without danger of serious damage because of lack of moisture.

Irrigated corn acreage is looking excellent, orn growers who have water available for irrigation have turned it into their ditches during the past few days and the beneficial results are evident.

NEW YORK WARS ON NOISE

New York—One hundred and ten voluntary members of a secret service noise squad prowled the by-ways of the city Thursday night to guard the slumber of din-disturbed New Yorkers. They were under instructions from the noise abatement commission to hale flagrant violators of the new anti-noise ordinances before the police. These silent and unidentified patrolers will be on duty by night and by day—in shifts—and will cover the whole city.

In the words of Edward F. Brown, director of the commission, "they are not snoopers in any sense of the word, but honest, fearless and competent citizens who are confident that flagrant noises are a detriment to health, and know how to aid in the abatement of the nuisance."

Two Die and 22 Injured at Omaha Park

Train on Krug Park Roller Coaster Leaves the Track and Causes Death and injuries.

Omaha—Two persons were killed and twenty-one were injured here Thursday night when a roller coaster train at Krug park plunged off the track and dropped thirty-five feet to the ground.

The train, composed of four cars had just left the starting stand and was being pulled up the first incline by the cog chain, Ben Meister, an eye witness said.

As the heavily loaded cars reached the midway point in the pull, the huge timbers that support the track began to creak and snap under the strain. Meister said he heard the snapping sounds and said it appeared to him the track was giving way.

While men, women and children stared with white faces in voiceless fear, the lead car moved steadily on until the cog chain pulled it over the track edge and thru the guard rail and plunged it to the ground.

Slowly one by one the other three cars were pulled over the edge as their passengers screamed in horror and fought in futile fury for a chance to leap from the cars.

The cars overturned and their passengers were pinned underneath as they struck the ground.

The dead are: C. H. STOUT, Omaha. RUTH FARRELL, fourteen, also of Omaha. Both died in the hospital.

Tells of Helplessness. Antis Uzdawinis, who was riding in the third car, said that the cog chain pulled their car over the edge of the rails and over the track edge.

"There was no time to jump and we could do nothing but scream and tug at the safety belts that held us firmly in our seats," Antis said from his hospital bed.

Andrew Bazis, also riding in the third car, repeated the words of Uzdawinis and declared that the cog chain continued to pull the train onward after the first car had plunged down.

Of the twenty-one persons taken to hospitals by ambulances, police emergency cars and private cars, two were reported in serious condition and hospital attaches said little hope was held for their recovery.

Within a few seconds after the crash a crowd was surging madly about the scene of the wreck wildly seeking relatives and friends.

Crowd Hinders Rescuers. The park was packed and all available police were rushed there to battle the crowd. At times the surging throng hindered the rescue crews greatly in reaching the injured and in transporting them to cars in which they were rushed to hospitals.

The driveway leading to the front of the coaster station was so packed that police were forced to tear down sections of the fence surrounding the park in order to get ambulances and other cars thru to transport the injured away.

Blame Projection. After an examination of the track, city and police officials stated that they believed the wreck was due to the front wheels of the lead car striking some projection that threw them from the track.

At first it was believed that a front wheel had come off but examination of the cars proved this to be untrue. After the first car had jumped the track and plunged thru the guard rail it dragged the other cars with it before the cog chain could be stopped, the investigators believed.

It was believed that a timber, a part of the guard rail, might have raised up enough to obstruct the passage of the lead car and thus have thrown the wheels over the rail edge. The guard rail was ripped away for a distance of twenty to thirty feet.

JAKE FLEAGLE IS HUNTED

Toronto—Police investigating the slaying of Phillip Rumbold, wealthy real estate operator of Tonawanda, N. Y., announced Thursday that they were hunting Jake H. Fleagle who is wanted on a murder charge in Colorado. They gave no reason for seeking the man beyond the statement that citizens of Hamilton report having seen Fleagle there Monday afternoon shortly before Rumbold was supposed to have met a unidentified man in Hamilton. Rumbold's body was found Tuesday in his automobile near Port Credit, Ont. He had been strangled and beaten to death.

Fleagle, known also by the aliases of Holden, Kaker, Reed, Wilson and Barnett, is wanted in Colorado on a charge of slaying four persons in the famous Lamar bank robbery. Three of his alleged accomplices have been executed and \$13,000 reward has been offered for his arrest in connection with the Colorado crime.

POLICE LOOKING FOR BURKE

Indianapolis—Heavily armed police squads patrolled the roads about this city Wednesday after authorities received a tip that Fred Burke, alleged murderer and bank robber, was en route here by automobile. Particularly close watch was kept on United States highway No. 52, main route to Chicago. The officers refused to reveal the source of their information but the preparations indicated they considered the tip authentic.

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GREENWOOD

Henry Greer has completed his harvest but is still kept busy, and will expect to get after his threshing in a short time.

P. A. Sanborn was a visitor in Omaha for the day on last Wednesday where he went to look after some business matters for a short time.

Mrs. P. A. Sanborn was a visitor last week at the home of relatives at Manhattan, Kansas, being guest with a brother Mr. B. J. Dunn and wife.

A. R. Birdsall and wife were over to Lincoln on last Wednesday afternoon where they were visiting with friends as well as looking after some business at the same time.

Frank Wilhelm who has been feeling quite badly is still poorly and while he has been looking after the business, he still has been hardly so he could properly be at work.

Mrs. E. L. McDonald and husband were over to Lincoln on last Wednesday where they went to consult with their physician as he is keeping touch with the case of Mrs. McDonald.

E. P. Steward who is a member of the Avoca band, was in Greenwood last week and was assisting the local boys in the concert which they have been giving every week, and which is attracting much attention and filling the town with people whenever a concert is given.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swanson, president of the Farmers Elevator company of Greenwood accompanied by Mrs. Swanson were over to Wahoo and Colon on last Wednesday where they were visiting with friends as well. They report the deliveries of wheat and corn there were heavy.

Col. P. L. Hall who was spending two weeks at Fort Crook at the camp of the reserve officers training, completed his stay at the camp and returned home last Sunday. During the time he was at camp Mrs. Hall was also visiting at Omaha and spent much of the evenings at Fort Crook with the husband.

W. A. White and wife and George Bucknell and family were over to Stirling, where they were visiting with friends for they have many there, they having resided there for a number of years. They will expect to go again in a short time as there is to be a chautauqua there during the early portion of August.

M. E. Peterson and wife were over to Ashland on last Wednesday, where Mr. Peterson went to consult the dentist, as he had a tooth which was not willing to get along with his neighbors and kept Mr. Peterson in a position to sell and during Tuesday of last week the Farmers Elevator commanded by E. A. Landon received some 12,000 bushels of corn besides the wheat which came. Clyde Newkirk who is a rustler was assisting at the elevator, with O. F. Peters assisting in the work with the rest of the force at the Peters elevator, they handled some ten thousand bushels and also a large run of wheat. Verily the boys at both places say business was good.

Rain Brought Corn Deliveries.

While the weather remained so boiling hot, people were afraid to sell what corn they had but with the cooling showers on last Sunday there was a disposition to sell and during Tuesday of last week the Farmers Elevator commanded by E. A. Landon received some 12,000 bushels of corn besides the wheat which came. Clyde Newkirk who is a rustler was assisting at the elevator, with O. F. Peters assisting in the work with the rest of the force at the Peters elevator, they handled some ten thousand bushels and also a large run of wheat. Verily the boys at both places say business was good.

Uncle B. F. Laughlin Poorly.

Word received here is to the effect that Frank Laughlin who for many years was closely identified with the interests and history of the bustling town of Greenwood is now at the home of his daughter at Gary, Indiana, where he is confined to his bed and with his weight of years.

Receives Cut on Thumb.

While Wayne and Aaron Wright, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright were in the corn field both with a corn knife, cutting weeds, while there were plenty of weeds so that they could each have all they wanted to cut, they both struck at one weed with the result that the knife of Aaron cut the thumb of Wayne quite badly. The boys who were little fellows were quite a distance from the house and it required some time and it was quite a while before they were able to get to the house and have the member dressed. The profuse bleeding seemed to prevent the wound from becoming affected and is getting along very nicely.

Made a Merry Party.

Mrs. Ella Marshall of Ashland, Louis Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wright and Catherine Coleman of Greenwood as well as Charles Cards and family at Luoma Beach, were near Ashland last Sunday where they took well filled baskets and enjoyed a very delightful day in the out doors and sure had a good time.

Best Cooks and Bottle Washers Meet

The Best Cooks and Bottle Wash-

ers had their club meeting at Bonnet McClare Wednesday July 16, 1930.

Four of the girls, Lucile Leesley, Margaret Kelly, Bonnieta McClare and Eunice Kyles entertained. They served ice cream, cake and lemonade. Helen Kelly of Greenwood and DeLores Turman of Sioux City, Iowa, were visitors. The club is giving an ice cream social Aug. 2, 1930 at the DLD tourist park at Greenwood. The next meeting will be July 30.

Announcement.

To the ladies of the Greenwood There will be a meeting of the club Wed. Aug. 6, at Mrs. H. Brunckow's at 2 p. m. Everybody come and bring along anyone interested in the club.—Mrs. Carl Hoffman, news reporter.

Represent Club.

Margaret Kelly, Helen Kelly, Bonnieta McClare and Hazel Trunkenholtz represented the Best Cooks and Bottle Washers cooking club at the 4-H judging classes at the agricultural farm Saturday. These classes are given for all clubs, teaching the boys and girls how to judge the product they learn to make or the animal, bird of plants they raise.

We are hoping with the help of some of the parents to take the whole club next time, which is to be held Aug. 11.—Mrs. Carl Hoffman, leader.

FOR SALE

500 pure English White Leghorn pullets, 10 to 12 weeks old, at 50 cents each.

About 100 Barred Rock pullets, March 29th hatch, at 50 cents each.

This is all good stuff. We never had better pullets than we have this year. If interested, come at once. Don't delay.

LEESLEY HATCHERY, Phone 2113 Greenwood, Neb.

Morehead in Criticism of Acreage Cut

Congressman Denounces Plan of Farm Board; Proposes Minimum Price on Corn

Shumbert, July 24.—Speaking before more than 2,000 persons gathered here at an American Legion picnic Thursday, Congressman John H. Morehead launched into bitter denunciation of the federal farm board's wheat acreage reduction program.

Morehead's address was not all criticisms, however, for before his speech ended he had offered a solution to the present depression among grain growers of the middle west.

"I have no confidence in the farm board's advocacy of less wheat acreage," the Democratic candidate for congress from the first district declared. "The land must be tilled and farmers at present are not in a position to stop producing. Many have families to support and taxes to pay, and they cannot discontinue their activities without any other visible means of support."

Protects Corn The former governor of Nebraska suggested the farm board drop its campaign to slash wheat acreage and turn its attention to the corn, with the government fixing a minimum price of the grain.

"The prosperity of the middle west depends largely on the price of corn," Morehead continued. "Some farmers have hogs, some have cattle, still others have wheat—but all have corn and when the price of corn is low business is depressed. "Another way to benefit farmers is to cheapen manufactured articles the farmer is forced to buy."

Raps Tariff The congressman spoke briefly on the tariff and said he believed the present rates were so high foreign countries were beginning to discriminate against the United States.

Although commending President Hoover's efforts to reduce armaments, Morehead voiced his belief that the United States should have solved the problem with no foreign alliances.

World Pay Debt Morehead advocated paying off the national debt as the best preparedness move, saying instead of building an immense army of ships and having a huge standing army, we should pay off this big debt and become home owners showing other countries our great resources. Then no other country would interfere with us, the congressman said.

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